

Ship Sinks Submarine After 3-Hour Battle

WEATHER—Fair To-night and Tuesday.

"If It Happens In New York
It's In The Evening World"

The

Evening

World.

FINAL
EDITION

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FRENCH MAKE NEW ST. QUENTIN ADVANCE; 25,000 TURKS TAKEN; 40,000 TRAPPED

CARDINAL'S DEATH IS LOSS TO NATION, PRESIDENT WRITES

Message of Condolence From
Wilson Sent to Archdiocese
of New York.

500,000 AT BIER IN DAY.

Cathedral Is Expected to Hold
10,000 at Funeral Services
To-Morrow.

President Wilson has sent a message
to the Archdiocese of New York ex-
pressing the nation's sense of loss in
the death of John Cardinal Farley,
whose body lies in state at St. Pat-
rick's Cathedral.

The White House letter has not yet
arrived, but a telegram from Secre-
tary Tumulty saying that the message
was on its way was received to-day
at the late residence of the Cardinal.

Similar letters have been received
from Secretary of the Navy Daniels
and Acting Secretary of War Crowell.
And a letter was received this morning
expressing the city's sorrow.

This morning, while preparations
were being made for another regular
mass at the Cathedral, it was an-
nounced that between 6 A. M. yester-
day and 1 A. M. to-day more than
500,000 mourners had passed in slow
procession before the catafalque on
which rests the body of the prelate.

The figures are those of Police In-
spector Morrison, who commanded
the squad that guarded the building
and handled the great crowds.

For the funeral to-morrow 2,000
extra chairs have been ordered, and
more will be added to the ordinary
seating capacity of the Cathedral. It
is believed that at least 10,000 per-
sons will be present. Many times that
number would be present if the build-
ing could contain them.

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Car-
dinal Gibbons of Baltimore and Car-
dinal Bin of Quebec will be central
figures at the services to-morrow,
which means that all the Cardinals
in North America will be present.

With them will be Archbishop Bon-
zano, Apostolic Delegate to Wash-
ington. Forty Bishops will be present.

The Embassies and high missions of
all the Allied nations will be repre-
sented, according to an announcement
made this morning by Sacristan

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

POPE HIMSELF TO NAME ONE OF AMERICAN BISHOPS AS SUCCESSOR TO FARLEY

Archdiocese of New York Con-
sidered So Important That Usual
Procedure Will Be Changed.

ROME, Sept. 23.—The arch-
diocese of New York is
considered so important
that Pope Benedict and Cardinal
Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of
State, will personally select the
late Cardinal Farley's successor,
instead of following the usual
procedure of leaving the selection
to the consistorial congregation, it
was announced at the Vatican to-
day.

The new Archbishop of New York
will be selected from the American
bishops after most careful consid-
eration of the qualities and fitness
of each.

Following the selection, the Pope
probably will transmit the new
Archbishop's name to the Apo-
stolic Delegate at Washington, for
announcement there before it is
made public here.

SHIP SINKS A SUBMARINE IN 3-HOUR RUNNING BATTLE; 300 SHOTS ARE EXCHANGED

Freighter in Port With Eleven
Holes in Hull, Masts Gone,
Decks Splintered.

FLAG SAVED BY CREW.

Sailors Line Rail and Watch
U Boat Go Down 500 Miles
Off Atlantic Coast.

After a three-hour running battle
with a German submarine 500 miles
off the Atlantic Coast, during which
two torpedoes were discharged and
300 shells exchanged—the last burst-
ing on the forward deck of the sub-
marine, blowing it, the gunners and
a five-inch gun to bits—the crew of
the N—H—, a freighter on its
maiden trip, stood along the broken
rail and saw the undersea craft sink.
The steamer entered an Atlantic
port this morning with eleven shell
holes in her hull, her masts shot
away, her deck torn up and splintered,
her lifeboats riddled with shot, one
having seventy-two holes in it—but
none killed. And from a jury mast a
tattered British flag fluttered in the
breeze. The U boat was ripped up
after one of the U boat shells carried
away the mast and flag, but members
of the crew saved the flag.

A member of the crew told the
story of the battle thus:
"We were hoisted" it along on the
morning of Sept. 14, about 500 miles
from the coast. It was after eight
o'clock, 8.20 in the morning, when the
lookout spots a rustling in the water
500 yards off the port bow. Soon we
saw a periscope, but it ain't off the
bow any more for the captain swings
the ship around. It's a good thing
he did for we hang over the rail and
watch a torpedo cutting through the
water along our side not twelve feet
off.

"She missed—sure she did. While
we're looking for another pop the
sub. No sooner were her decks above
water when the forward gun starts
throwing shells at us. We reply
from bow to stern. We zig-zag and
twist and circle round. We cut holes
in the ocean with our shots. The U
boat is sprayed. She hammers at us
with a five-incher and then starts
in with a little fellow in the stern.
Pieces of our rail are blown off, the
deck torn up.

"Finally the U boat finds us in the
stern, starboard. There's a mountain
of spray come and we sure thought
we had been plugged below the water
line, but the ship keeps on zig-zagging
and zig-zagging.

"Another gets our chighthouse, blow-
ing the door half across the deck. We
were all running around loose trying
to do something and not a man was
hit.

"We've been fighting now for two

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

MESSAGE THE ONLY CURE.

New Disease Battles All Other
Methods of Treatment.

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special).—Depen-
dence throughout the United States have
finally settled upon massage treatment
as the only cure for pyorrhea. So call
up your dentist and ask him about
Pyorrhea, a highly recommended, medi-
cated massage treatment, dispensed
at all druggists for receding and
bleeding gums, sore gums, loose teeth
and all symptoms of Rigg's disease.
Write the Pyorrhea Co., 12 E. 4th Street,
for convincing free sample by mail.
—A. J. J.

REPORT BAVARIAN PRINCE FIRED AT VON HINDENBURG

Swiss Hear of Splits Between
Prussian Dictators and South
German Politicians.

BASEL, Sept. 23.—Serious difference
between the Prussian dictators and the
South German politicians, who have
ever been at sword's point, are re-
ported in many of the Swiss news-
papers.
The Central Swiss Democrat of Zu-
rich asserts that one Bavarian Prince
fired a shot at Field Marshal von Hin-
denburg, but missed. It also reports
that a Bavarian army commander at-
tempted to attack Hindenburg, but was
restrained.
In some quarters it is believed these
reports refer to Crown Prince Rupprecht
of Bavaria, who has long been
Hindenburg's left hand. His engage-
ment for a "vacation" and his engage-
ment to a young girl has since been re-
ported.

NO WOMEN CONDUCTORS ON CLEVELAND CARS

Recommendation Made That Service
Be Abolished Nov. 1 by Fed-
eral Investigators.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—Women
shall not be employed as conductors
on Cleveland street cars on or after
Nov. 1 next, 1918, is the decision of
Henry B. Diehlmann and Miss Mar-
gart Ruskanowska, Federal investi-
gators, acting as special representa-
tives of the Department of Labor, in a
report to President Stanley of the
Cleveland Railway Company, received to-
day.

Members of the Street Railway
Union here threatened to strike re-
cently because of employment of
women conductors.
The investigators found that the labor
situation in Cleveland does not demand
the employment of women, because of
the shortage of man-power. The report
says the company will have to lower its
standard of service somewhat, but that
every industry in the country has been
forced to do likewise and that if male
conductors will be allowed remuneration
for the ten day training period the labor
shortage can be filled with men.

ENEMY WORKS SMASHED BY 15 TONS OF BOMBS

British Airmen Return Safely After
Showering Blast Furnace
and Aerodromes.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Fifteen tons of
bombs were dropped on enemy objec-
tives by British aviators Saturday night.
It was officially announced to-day.
"Saturday night Royal Air Force
units attacked four hostile aerodromes
with bombs and machine guns," the
statement said.

"The Hagendingen and Rommels-
busch aerodromes were attacked and hit.
Over 12 tons of bombs were dropped.
All our machines returned safely."

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND DYING.

Last Sacrament of Catholic Church
Administered to Prelate.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 23.—The last sacra-
ment of the Catholic Church were ad-
ministered to Archbishop John Ireland,
who is near death, shortly before noon
to-day.
It was said this afternoon that the
Archbishop was conscious only part of
the time. Until to-day the Archbishop
has been conscious throughout his
illness.

MUST PAY 10 P. C. OF LIBERTY BOND PLEDGE AT ONCE

Plan for New Loan Issue Also
Calls for Three Additional
Installments.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Ten per
cent. of the Fourth Liberty Loan sub-
scriptions will be required on appli-
cation, instead of five per cent., as
for past loans, the Treasury an-
nounced to-day.

Twenty per cent. will be due Nov.
21, twenty per cent. Dec. 19, twenty
per cent. Jan. 16 and thirty per cent.
Jan. 30.

This is the first time more than
three installments have been arranged
in addition to the payment on appli-
cation for any Liberty Loan. The
initial payment was increased as a
means of discouraging the practice of
some persons in the past of subscrib-
ing without carrying out the install-
ments.

The setting of the last installment of
20 per cent. as late as Jan. 30 was in-
terpreted as assurance that the Fifth
Liberty Loan would not be floated be-
fore late in February or possibly in
March.

The amount of the Fourth Loan
and the redemption terms may be
announced to-night.

The initial payment, although due
at the time of pledging, need not be
paid until Oct. 19, the end of the sub-
scription period and loan campaign.
The installment dates will not in-
terfere with the practice by which
many subscribers have bought bonds
through banks or other agencies and
paid 10 per cent. a month for ap-
proximately ten months. That ar-
rangement, officials explained, is a
transaction between the bank and its
customers, and the Treasury is
not involved.

A poster issued by the Imperial
German Government in an effort to
bolster the falling spirits of
its people has been reproduced by
the Liberty Loan Publicity Bureau
and 2,000,000 copies will be distrib-
uted in this country during the
Fourth Liberty Loan campaign.

"Can America's entry make a deci-
sion in the war?" is the poster's title,
and with diagrams showing a small
American army and a small merchant
marine the pamphlet inferentially an-
swers "No."

"Russia's army of millions could
not down Germany," argues the pos-
ter. "America threatens to send trans-
ports of one-half million men, but it
cannot ship them."

CANTONMENT AT MILLS FOR 50,000 SOLDIERS

Regimental Infirmarys Also Will
Be Constructed and Work on
Buildings Rushed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The pre-
sented camp at Camp Mills, L. I., will
be converted into a cantonment for ap-
proximately 50,000 soldiers. The War
Department today announced. Regi-
mental infirmarys also will be con-
structed, and the work, which will cost
\$16,550,000, will be rushed as fast as
possible.

A 2,000 bed hospital costing \$2,000,000
at Camp Mills will be built at 12,000,000.
It was also announced that a hospital
hospital would be erected at the United
States General Hospital No. 20, Whipple
Park, Ala. In addition to the hospi-
tal recently authorized.

MEXICO FLOUR \$2 A POUND.

MEXICO, Ala., Sept. 23.—Passenger
arriving here today from Progreso,
Mexico, report that flour is selling there
for \$2 per pound, eggs 25 cents a piece,
young chickens \$2.50 each and live 500
per ton, with \$10 added for delivery.

BERLIN ADMITS LOSSES IN ATTACKS BY BRITISH

25,000 TURKS AND 260 GUNS CAPTURED BY GEN. ALLENBY; 40,000 MORE ARE TRAPPED

Escape Cut Off by Seizure of the Crossings of the Jordan—Entire Transport of Two Armies Has Been Taken.

LONDON, Sept. 23 (Associated Press).—Twenty-five thousand
Turkish prisoners and 260 guns had been counted up to yesterday eve-
ning by Gen. Allenby's forces pushing northward through Palestine, ac-
cording to an official statement issued to-day by the War Office.

The War Office announcement says that the 7th and 8th Turkish
Armies have virtually ceased to exist. The entire transport of these
two armies was captured by the British.

Seizure by the British of the crossings of the Jordan at Jisr-ed-
Damer on Sunday morning shut the last avenue of escape to the Turks
west of the Jordan.

Reports from the Palestine front this afternoon indicate that none
of the Turkish force of at least 40,000 men, trapped by the British
through the seizure of the last of the passages of the Jordan, can possibly
get away.

Virtually the entire Turkish force
is or will be accounted for in killed,
wounded and prisoners. Hundreds of
stragglers are being found wandering
about in the mountainous country
aimlessly, without a leader or a pur-
pose.

The Turks had seven divisions south
of Nazareth and west of the Jordan,
but the exact total cannot be deter-
mined owing to the weakness of some
of the Turkish divisions, the totals of
the different units varying. The total
of 5,000 prisoners reported is far less
than the final count will show, as at
last reports prisoners were still being
brought in.

The clean-up effected by Gen.
Allenby, which is pointed to here as
the quickest and most complete of the
entire war, is counted as having
definitely deprived the Turks of
Palestine. Besides the personnel of
their army, the defeat has cost them
an immense amount of war material.
So far as known the Turks on this
front only had four airplanes, and
these have been captured.

CHILDREN PLACE FLOWERS ON MRS. PERSHING'S GRAVE

Too Poor to Buy Thrift Stamps.
They Remember General's
Wife on His Birthday.

CLEVELAND, Wyo., Sept. 23.—Too
poor to buy Thrift Stamps as other
children did in observing Gen. Per-
shing's birthday, three little girls
brought flowers from their home
and placed them on the graves of the
General's wife and three children in
Lakewood Cemetery here.
"We wanted to do something" one
of them said, "and that's all we could
think of. We hope Gen. Pershing
won't mind."

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Check books for baggage and permits upon our
sight. Lower fares and traveling checks for
sale. —A. J. J.

French Capture Village and Fort of Vendeuil and Push On to Oise River—German Troops Reported to Be Evacuating Cambrai.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The Temps declares the Germans are
evacuating Cambrai, sending the inhabitants to Mons.

French troops yesterday and last night made notable pro-
gress in their drive for the encirclement of St. Quentin. They
pushed in far on the south and captured the village and Fort of
Vendeuil, close to the Oise, nine miles southeast of St. Quentin,
to-day's War Office announcement shows.

From Vendeuil the French pushed on to the river. North of
Lafontaine they penetrated the wood in the direction of Hina-
court.

BRITISH MAKE PROGRESS ABOVE ST. QUENTIN.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—British forces last night attacked the German
lines between St. Quentin and Cambrai, opposite Le Gâtelle, making
progress in the vicinity of Tombois Farm and capturing a group of
trenches and strong points on the ridge northwest of Vendeuil. Field
Marshal Haig announced in his official statement to-day. Another enemy
strong point near the Renssey-Beny Road, just to the south, also was
taken by the British.

German troops late yesterday counter-attacked in the vicinity of
Gillenmont Farm to the west of Le Gâtelle. Field Marshal Haig announces
the repulse of the enemy with heavy losses. Northwest of St. Quentin,
at Berthaucourt, the Germans penetrated the British line at one point
during an attack. The position was re-established by a counter-attack.

A despatch from Berlin quotes the War Office as admitting that
British forces to the east of Epehy, southwest of Cambrai, yesterday
obtained a footing in sections of the German trenches.

A slight advance of the German lines west of the Moselle (Ameri-
can front southwest of Metz) is claimed by Berlin. The repulse of strong
detachments which advanced against Haumont, and elsewhere in re-
connoitering operations in this sector, likewise is announced.

On the front between Arras and Lens there was a continuation of
the British advance in the neighborhood of Gavrelle. Southeast of
that village English troops made progress on a front of three-quarters
of a mile.

25 SERBIAN TOWNS TAKEN; GERMAN AND BULGAR FORCES DRIVEN 25 MILES IN A DAY

Two Main Railway Lines Cut and Much War
Material Captured—Between 9,000 and 10,000
Prisoners and 120 Guns Taken.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Allied forces in Macedonia have captured twenty-
five additional villages in the last forty-eight hours, according to a despatch
received from the Salonica front to-day.

Entente Allied cavalry yesterday was three miles from the Bulgarian
frontier in the region of Strumitza, according to news despatches reported
by the Havas Agency. The Eleventh German Division was said to have
been cut off from the main Bulgarian army and to be retreating in disorder.

The news despatches say the First Bulgarian Army in the region of
Monastir and Prilep has been cut off from communication with the
Second Army in the Doiran sector.

The Franco-Serbian troops are pursuing the Bulgarian army, which
is in full retreat. The Entente Allies now command the mountain zone,
from which they will be able to debouch in the plains.

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Serbian troops have cut the main railway line
between Uskub and Salonica and are on the western bank of the Vardar
River, according to the Serbian official statement of Sunday. West of
the Vardar the Serbians have cut the railway line to Prilep, which is the
main line of German communication in this region.

Serbian infantry units are now in the mountainous regions and ad-
vanced twenty-five miles in one day. The number of prisoners and the